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Washington is in the hands of Mr. Hatton, assistant postmaster general.

Elgin needs a larger cemetery, and will probably purchase a tract of 129 acres, for which the city will pay \$19,000.

There is a discontented brewing aramong the telegraph strikers, and the indications are that they will shortly abandon the strike.

It has been said that one of the shortest cuts to oblivion is to be elected vice president of the United States. That is the reason Governor Foster doesn't want

It has been reported that Noah's ark has been discovered packed in ice on the top of Mount Ararat. Some Yankee has started this report in order to get up up something that will beat Jumbo.

Mr. Conkling is still sour toward President Arthur, but why, no one knows. He said the other day in a manner to show his disgust or the president, that when Mr. Arthur started for the Yellowstone, he left it.

The president of the United States is a practical man. He rode twenty-one miles on horseback one day, and in the evening got his fishing tackle and caught fish enough for supper. It is easier to rough it in the Yellowstene than it is among the politicians in Washington.

The Union company at Providence, Rhode Island, did a gonerous thing the other day to the mother of ex-Governor William Sprague, Her fine home was sold, but the Union company which bought it, leased it to her for one dollar a month during her life time.

When Alexander Mitchell was out in Utah and Montana the other day, the citizens of Salt Lake showed him marked attention, and offered to send him over the mountains in an elegant private conveyance, but he declined. He wanted to show the people that he could ride in a common spring wagon as well as the president, and he did so.

A female telegrapher, of Boston, undertook to prove in a communication to the Globe of that city, that wemen make the best telegraphers. She says: "Women do not make so many mistakes in telegraphing as men do. We've kept an account of that. Men always try to know what the message means; women only try to know what it says. They stick to the text, and they're oftener on the safe side."

The State Journal publishes the follow ing which will be of interest to the legal fraternity: "Readers of the State Journal will remember that assembly bill number 400, relating to change of venue in civil cases was lamong those that were classed as being of doubtful legality, owing to a clerical blander in the assembly. The bill passed the assembly and was sent to the senate, by which it was indefinitely postpened and returned to the assembly with a message to that effect, which facts appear by indorsements on the original bill in the secretary of state's office. These indorsements are confirmed by en. tries in the journals of the senate and assembly. The chief clerk of the assembly overlooked the fact that the senate had killed the bill, and so had it duly engrossed and sent down to the governor with his official statement that the senate had concurred in it; this was also certified to by the speaker of the assembly and the president of the senate, whose routine signatures are legally necessary, but the character of whose positions ren

der it necessary to take the word of the chief clerk of the house in which the bill originated. Thus certified to, in legal form, the governor signed the bill and it was published as law. A test case arose, under this alleged law, in the circuit court for Milwaukee county, -- the case of Grossenbach vs. the city of Milwaukee. The question of the legality of the act was raised. Judge Hamilton followed precedents, and examined the original bill, the journals of both houses, and the act in question, in the secretary of state's office; he found the foregoing statement of facts correct, and formally decided that the law (chap. 314, laws of 1883, was not legally enacted. The judge's decision contains an elaborate review of the right of the court to examine the public records in such disputed questions, and cites a long array of precedents in other states. In Wisconsin, the decision is new and will attract general attention.

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### OBSCENE OSTRANDER.

A New York Criminal Faces Death With Oaths and Obscenity.

Hanging of W. H. Ostrander at Utles .. History of His Brutal and Unnatural Crime.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The final scenes in the execution of William Heary Ostrander, of West Caradon, for the murder of George Lynan Ostrander, his brother, Sunday, Dec. 26, 1880, were remarkably bloodenrilling and terrible. All through the night the prisoner refused to lie down, and spent his time in playing a mouth organ, smoking, and do nouncing all who had anything to do with his trial. He refused the ministration of one elergyman after another, and declared that they could do him no good. Not seeing the gallows when it was brought to the jail, Os trander was firm in the belief that he was to be taken to Rome from Utica. At 10 a. m., seeing the deputies and others pass the window of the fail, he declared that he was innocent, but was going down to the scaffold and would was selected by the sherill to attend the pris oner. The parson made no impression on the doomed wretch. He said religion was good to the few who lived up to it, but a harm to others. Ostrander's profamity and obscevity were nanseating, and at 9 a. m. he declared that he would "go to h-lin a wheel-barrow, and had rather be hung than called insane." Rev. Mr. Bigelow, at 9 a. m., asked him if he would forgive others. He said he would not forgive anyone. He was asked if he would ask God to forgive him, and he said: "No, emphatically no," He was strapped by the arms in his cell, and swaggered toward the gallows looking pale and nervous. Sheriff Penfield colled for prayer when Ostrander said: "I want no prayers around me." Prayer was offered, while the prisoner looked wild, grated his teath, and acted as recklessly as a hyena. When asked if he had anything to say, Ostrander began a harangue which for incoherence, profanity, obscenity, and dovilish malignity has never been equaled. Omitting references, words, ocen equated. Oranting receivines, which, and expressions unfit for repetition, Ostraider said: "Yes, I have a few remarks to make, as you have sent me to the gallows and have done all you could to make me play up insane-a dirty set of back street loafers. Some of them are hero. I guess, and they ought to be aslamed of thouselves. They have tried to make me play insane, but I wouldn't do it, and I am here on the gallows. You have got me out here and I ain't afraid to take anything. When I was outside and a peacea-ble man, I did not intend to do any harm. My mother and others told me a wrong story and bore false witness. My mother picked my brother's pistel off the floor, and Johnnie Selden put it back in his pocket. That was it. Gentlemen, 1 am here like a man—to step up and take death like a solid

Sheriff Penfield-Never mind that. Ostrander (continuing) -- Didn't they send people to keep up a fass and make me insanci The back street leafers and-

Muldoon. As far as murder is concerned, I

am an innocent man. I was attacked by an-

other nam who had a pistol in his hand, and my pistol went off. I did not intend it to go

off, but I had to do it in self-defense. As for

the governor and the people of the state of New York—"

Mr. Bigelow-Please omit indecent and profune words.

Ostrander-I won't say any profane words, but I have been misused, and think it's hard to put me by for nothing. You people have passed sentence and put me on the gallows. Sheriff Penfield-You ought not to use any harsh words.

Ostrandor—But as to hanging me you can do it. Life is no good to me. Hang me, —

you.
While rattling off this harnague very rap idly, Osirander moved his body to and fro. When he said he would die like a "solid Muldoon," he immeped his shoulders and swaggered around the platform like a song-and-dance man in a minstrel show. The spectators and officials were disgusted at the scene. Ostrander stood squarely while his legs were being strapped, and bent his head to receive the rope. At 10:35 the cap was drawn over his head, and at 10:36 the weight foll. Ostrander was dead in twelve minutes, and after hanging twenty minutes the body was taken down. No relative or friend appeared for the murderer's remains, and they were taken to the county house lot at Rome for interment. The execution was one of the most orderly and perfectly arranged of any ever seen in central New York.

William Henry Ostrander, the victim of this execution, shot and killed his brother, George Lynan Ostrander, aged about 24 years, at the home of their father, Solomon Ostrauder, about a mile east of the village of West Camden, Onoida county, on the Rome West Camaten, One of county, on the Henry & Watertown road, Sunday, December 26, 1880, about 2p. m. The family on that day consisted of the parents, William Henry, then about 24 years old; George Lyman, Samantha, the "drudge," Carrie and Viola, interesting girls in their teens, and Stephen, who lived in Terrysville, Litchfield county, Conn., where George Lyman was also cin Com., where George Lyman was also employed as a driver of an express wagon. William was a rough, uncouth, ignorant bully of the country village, small in stature, but very powerful and athletic, and a first-class wrestler. He worked when conveiled to just seem that the country was a conveiled to just seem to be conveiled to be conve compelled to, but spent most of his time chiefly in smoking and loafing. Sanday after Christmas, William rubbed tobacco paper and potato parings in Carrie's eyes, and called her a d-d fool. George eyes, and taking a broken and uscless pistol out of his pocket, ordered William to leave the house if he could not behave him-This aroused the brute, and he fold a neighbor that he intended to shoot George As his pistol was empty the neighbor laughed at him. At noon George prepared to shave, and threw William's old bat from the bureau to a chair. William put it back two or three times, and it was again removed. Their mother hung it on a nail and went up-stairs.

William followed, got his pistol, and said that "if George ever got back to Connection it would be in his coffin." The mother warned the girls to tell George of the threat, but the latter only laughed, and shut the door leading to the stairs. William threatened to shoo through the door, when George told him that he could come down if he would be quiet.
William took a seat at one side of his brother and played with the pistel in his pocket. His mother, fearing trouble, went to the door to call her husband, when Will-ium drew his rovolver and shot his brother in the right eye. The ball was found im-bedded in the brain. George died instantly, and Willian ran to the village and gave himself up to Justice Luther, saying: "I killed

George in self-defense, and they cannot hang On the inquest and at the trial the mother father, and sisters testified to the above facts and their ovidence settled beyond doubt that the crime was willful.

Arm Torn Off. LAFAYETTE, Aug. U .- Robert Archibald. an old and well-known citizen, was caught in a thrashing machine, crushing his arm and togrine it out of the socket

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### CONDENSED NEWS.

Dr. Moffatt, father-in-law of Living-

stone, the explorer, died in London. Mace Jones, a colored desperado, who erently killed Marshal Green, of Brooklyn, Illinois, escaped from the county hospital at

The Peninsular Manufacturing company, of Muskegon, Michigan, lost its fac-tory and lumber supply by fire, wiping out

There are 123 cases of dysentery in the vicinity of West Liberty, Yowa, and tifty persons have been prostrated by the same lisease at Wilton Junction. A mob in Alexandria, believing that

English dectors were poisoning the natives, attempted the destruction of the ambulances. British troops quelled the outbreak. At Wabash, Indiana, \$9,000 was paid

out by agents of the government to 300 Miami Indians, most of whom became intoxicated and left town without a red. A fire at Detroit destroyed William

Sauer's cooper shops and five buildings adjacent, all valued at \$30,000. A lad named licherbron was killed by a hose-carriage. Baron Nolde, a German land-owner, was recently murdered in a forest near Liban,

The schooner Sarah Lavinia was run down off Point Lookout, Maryland, by the teamer William Lawrence, and the captain, his wife, two children, and the cook were

Russia, in consequence of the hostile feeling

steadily excited among the Lithuanian peas-

drowned. Army officers at the east are signing a petition to congress for a law to retire company officers at the age of 50 years, if they have rendered faithful service for twenty-two years.

In Vienna three hundred workmen attempted a demonstration before the police headquarters, because of the suppression of their newspaper organ. They were dispersed by officers with drawn swords.

Herbert A. Slade, the Maori pugilist, has made his appearance in Chicago, little the worse for his bout with Sullivan in New York. He is frank in his opinion that my man in the world can whip the American champion.

The reunion of Federal and Confederate veterans on the battle-field of Wilson's creek, in Missouri, was not marred by an un-pleasant incident. Many of the tattered flags were displayed, among them the stars and bars of the 3d Arkansas regiment.

At a meeting in London, in aid of assisted emigration, at which Earl Shaftesbury presided, a resolution was adopted to send two hundred thousand persons to Canada and other British colonies, the state to furnish them farms, and take morten is as security

The national department of agricul ture reports the condition of spring which for August 1 at 97 per cent. For cotton the wenther was too cold in May, too wet in June, and too dry in July, the injury being greatest in Georgie. Over the entire corn area the condition advanced in July to \$1. Oats average 100, and barley 95.

At San Antonio the lessee of San Pendo park ejected several disorderly American citizens of Mexican descent, and their fellow-countrymen have done their utmost to bring about an international complication over the matter. The consul has referred the case to the governors of various Mexican states. It appears that the recent outrage at Monterey has kindled the deepest feeling

### along the border. SPORTING MATTERS.

Races at Buffato, Brighton Beach, and BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 11.-First race, un-

finished of day before, 2:30 class, won by Phyllis in best time, 2:18%. Class 2:30 won by Stranger; best time, 2:23%. Free-for-all pacing won by Bulfalo Girl; best time, 2:15. NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- First race, one mile -Little Katie first; time, 1:45. Second race, mile and a quarter-Lord Edward first; time, mile and a quarter—Lord Edward 1185; time, 2:11M. Third race, mile and a half—Marie first; time, 2:42M. Fourth race, mile heats—Barney Aaron first; time, 1:44M. Fifth race, mile and an eighth—Flanders first; time,

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The first race, one mile, won by Rena B.; time, 1:41. The second race, 11/4-miles, won by Capins, time, 2:40. The third race, 2/4-mile, for 2-year-olds, won by Bridget; time, 1:17%
The fourth race, a mile and a furlong, won by Wandering Holen, time 1:561/4.

CREAR RAPIDS, Iown, Aug. 11.-Second lay. The unfinished 2:20 race was won by way. And manuscret 2000 race was won by Westmount; best time, 2020M. The 2024 class won by Cricket; best time, 2027M. The free-for-all pacing was won by Daisy D; best time, 2025M. Two heats in the free-for-all trotting were won by Big Soap, and post

BASE DALL. Chicago, Aug. 11.—The standing of the league nines is as follows: First, Trovidence; second, Cleveland; third, Chicago; fourth, Roston; fifth, Buffalo; sixth, New York; soviets, Political Chicago; for the control of enth, Detroit; eighth, Philadelphia. The folenta, Detroit; nighth, Unitauerphia. The following non-league games were played: Athletic 4, Metropolitan 3, Cincinnati 14, Louisville Eclipso 4, St. Louis 8, Columbus 2, Alle gheny 5, Baltimore 3.

### BUSINESS WRECKS.

A Considerable Increase over Corresponding Weeks In '81 and '82--Important Failures.

New York, Aug. 11.—Bradstreet's Jour-nal furnishes the following: There were 162 natrumishes are rottowing: There were 188 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, 13 more than the preceding week, 78 more than the same week in 1882, and 62 more than the same week in 1881. Compared with the previous week the Middle States had 28 cm invious week the Middle States had 38, an incrosse of 6; New England States 34, an increase of 7; Western States 47, an increase of 7; Southern States 21, a decrease of 2; Paific states and territories, 28, a decrease of 9; Canada and the provinces 36, an increase

The important failures were Hersey Whittier & Wyman, hides and loather; Wright, Wooster & Co., weel; the Auburn-da's Watch company, manufacturers of watches; William B. Towle, president of the Arbundale Watch company; the Arbundale Watch company, the wapple Music company, and Charles W. Clement, wholesale boots and shoes, all of Boston, Mass.; Stein & Trough, flour mill, Pottsvillo, Pa. (George R. Fiske & Co., hankers, Kokomo, Cal., Soitz &

Fiske & Co., namers, Rokomo, Cal., Serva & Mertz, tailors, Washington, D. C.: Cockroft & Black, manufacturers of worsted yarns, & Binck, manuacturers or worsted yarns, Philadelphia; W. A. Northrop & Co., clothing, Cleveland; Carl Lotz, coal, Chicago; Hersey & Co., tanners, Mosse River, N. Y.; G. M. Blatchford & Co., tanners, Glendale, N. Y.; Al. Billetin and Salar and the Indiana Bank-ing Company, of Indianapolis. The difficul-ties of the last two are believed to have been tided over, and first has resumed business.

Fresh Air for Children. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The Tribune fresh

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The Alexandria Guzetta publishes an account of a dual fought near Leesburg between Dr. McGill, of that town, and Dr. West, of Goresville, in which neither was struck. There had been bad feeling between the two doctors for some time, which grew out of a clash in their pro-fessional interests, and the difficulty culmiressional interests, and the dimentry culminated in a meeting on Harrison's island in the Potomac, about three miles from Leesburg. The weapons were pistols, and after the first fire, which was harmless, a reconcilintion was cifected, and the doctors, who are first cousins, again became friends,

Died of the Shock. New York, Aug. 11.—Hugh McDade, 13 years old, of 23 Main street, Brooklyn, went to work for the first time for the Jay & Smith street line as a driver of the extra Smith street line as a direct of the extra horse used to pull cars up the bill at Ninth street. They boy fell off the steps of a car and was run over. His right leg was after-ward ampitated at the knee. Later in the day his mother was taken to St. Peter's hospital, where she died from the shock caused by the news that her son had been injured.

The President.

Cnicago, Aug. 11.—A special says: The presidential party was on Thursday night encamped on a fork of the Wind river, in Wroming. After riding on horseback twenty one miles, President Arthur get out his fishing-tackle and caught treat enough for supper. He is up at 5 o'clock each morning, and enjoys camp life to the fullest degree.

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## TIDED OVER.

W. H. English and Other Indiana Capitalists Come to the Reseue of the Shaky Bank.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11.-What threatened to be the most disastrous financial panie that ever checked the prosperity of Indianapolis and the state at large bas been temporarily averted, but the final issue is yet doubtful. It became generally known that the First Nabecame generally known state and to the Indiana Banking Com-tional bank and the Indiana Banking Com-pany, unless immediately relieved, would be compelled to suspend payment, and this fact created the greatest alarm in business circles, for the First National was regarded as one of the most conservative financial institutions in the country. One thing alone prevented a general panic and a run on every bank in the city, and that was that a syndicate of wealthy gentlemen were negotiating for the purchase of a controlling interest in the concern and a prompt payment of all demands. The sale as originally proposed did not take place, but another arrangement equally satisfactory is now under consideration, and will doubtless At 8 o'clock in the morning the board of directors began a secret meeting, which lasted nearly all day. At 9 o'clock, the time for the opening of the banks, the doors of the First National and the banking company were closed. The former made the dubious announcement that a consultation was then being beld to determine what should be done. An excited crowd of several hundred people congregated about the bank on the streets, and it was with difficulty that that the police could keep order and provent violence. The excitement was of an exceedingly dangerous kind, and was only partially allayed by vague promises from the

About noon, when the crowd had greatly increased, it became definitely known that the syndicate composed of W. H. English, and E. P. Claypool of this city, and W. C. DePauw of New Albany had about determined the composition of the composition termined to assume the responsibilities, and then there was less uncasiness. At ten minutes of 3 in the afternoon William H. English, who seemed to have taken full charge of things, appeared at the door of the First National and opened its doors and invited dopositors to enter and get their money. There was an immediate rush, which was checked by the police, the ladies being admitted first, and there was some lively check writing for a few minutes. Just prior to the open ing Mr. English was seen to go into the bank with a large amount of money and this fact became generally known. Only the small depositors were paid, and they received proreta, but it was enough to restore confidence, and after the bank had been oped an hour nobody could be found who wanted to draw money. The heavy depositors did not with-draw their money, but in several cases added to it. There was no further trouble, and the greater part of the crowd good-naturedly departed. Many depositors, however, remained about the Indiana Banking company, which gave no promise of soltlement.

liThe basis of the arrangement at the First National bank is as follows: The board of directors adopted a resolution at their meeting to double the stock of the bank, making \$800,000 of stock instead of \$400,000, providing the syndicate, headed by Mr. DePanw and Mr. English, was formed to take the management and a controlling about of stock. A paper was drawn up to this effect, which was signed by all the directors and stockholders present, and a committee was appointed to get the consent of the stockholders not present. As soon as the consent is complete, it is understood that new and strong parties will come into the concern, who will make it one of the strongest financial justitutions in the country. It may take a few days to do this and gather in the requisite amount of currency, but it may be done in a few hours. It is almost sure that Mr. English will be the president of the new concern, and the capital stock may be still further in-

natuarally objected to being frozen out in this way, but they will be forced to do it, as such an arrangement the stock will have no value. F. A. W. Davis, president of the banking company, owns \$105,000 in First National stock, and he refuses to sell at a discount and is not able to double up. At present he is the stumbling-block, but will probably be gotten out of the way. The other banks held a meeting and agreed that if the proposed syndicate was formed they would afford all the assistance to the First National that might be required. It may be said, therefore, that while it is unfortunate that any trouble occurred, there is really no reason for alarm, and that ultimate good may flow from it, in giving the bank increased strongth and in indicating to all the banks the necessity of not discounting too much

While Messrs, DePauw and English have come to the rescue in a manner that doubt-less prevented great disaster, yet it is insisted by some that they have been actuated by personal motives to a certain degree. They will buy in probably \$250,000 worth of First National stock at half its value, and when they assume control there is no possible doubt that it will be at par and continue so, besides giving them a fine business. They have taken advantage of a great emergency in a perfectly legitimate way, to be sure to increase their own wealth to a marked extent. As a bank president blandly remarked today: "It's a cold day whon Bill English gets left." Indeed, Mr. English is credited on all sides with inducening State Treasurer Cooper to withdraw his \$600,000 of state funds from the bank with a view of de preciating the value of the stock so he could buy it cheapty, and if there was any such scheme it has succeeded almost beyond expectation. It is also removed that at Mr. English's solicitatation Mr. Cooper will promptly redeposit that vast sum, and then, of course, overything will work smoothly. That gentleman's financial methods have always been of the most successful character and in the present instance he seems to have achieved a coup d'etat that eclipses all former The plain fact is that he and Do-Pauw have averted a great panie here, and at the same time have enriched themselves.

Puzzled by Maj, Nickerson, WASAINGTON, Aug. 11.—The war department is just now puzzled how to dismiss Maj. Nickerson from the army. Charges have been preferred against him as a deserter, but he complies with the law by reporting his address to the department at the regular intorvals prescribed. When the departmen looks for him at his last known address, it finds he has flown and left no trace behind. The ease will be reported to congress for set-

### Will Go Outside.

URBANA, Ohio, Aug. 11.—The town council of St. Paris passed the McConnellsvilla prohibitory ordinance of the Scott law. The saloonists propose continuing their business by moving outside the corporate limits.

### The True Test.

If a man is hungry within an hour more or less after a meal hois a dyspeptic, it shows his stomach is not able to disit shows his stomach is not able to dispose of what he has eaten, but to eat again, and thus impose more work, is absurdity. Take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic which cures dyspepsia, and all stomach, liver, kindey and bladder troubles. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer blood currifer a cure cure for some and Tonic which cures dyspepsia, and all stomach, liver, kindey and bladdor troubles. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer blood purifier, a sure cure for ague and malaria diseases. Price 50 cents, of Steams & Baker.

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THE HOLMAN BOOM.

The New York Sun Continues to Press Wm. S. Holman, of Indiana, for the Democratic Nomination for the Presidency.

New York, Aug. 11.—The Sun has the following double-leaded editorial: Take him all in all, William S. Holman, of Indiana, is probably the best-equipped legislator in Courses. In ability, in experience, in close application to the public business, in knowledge of the laws and the operations of government, and in familiarity with parliamentary practice he has no superior. He is an astate lawyer, and he served with general satisfaction as a judge of the Common Pleas for six years, when quite a young man, before entering congress, nearly a quarter of a century ago. Uniting a sound judgment with a vigorens, clear, and comprehensive mind, and large resources from study and long training, Mr. Holman is always master of his subject in debath. He does not aspire to eloquence, or to parade in speechmaking. His qualities are eminently practical, and more valuable on that account. When Mr. Randall was first made speaker, Mr. Holman succeeded him at the head of the appropriations, and completed most admirably the work with which he had been associated on the committee. And he has consistently supported that policy, on every occasion, and with faithful votes, from that time to the last day of the expired Robeson congress. Foremost among the opponents of monopoly, he has led the movement against confirming grants of land to milroad corpora-tions that have failed to fullfil their contracts with the government, under the terms prescribed by congress. No public man has nore energetically and usefully advocated the genuine reform of abuses, or economy in the public expenditures, than Mr. Holman.

With a watchful eye over all appropriations,

and a keen scent for jobbery and corruption in their covered or sugar-coated forms, he en covered or sagar-coact vision stood as a guardian over the sle's treasury, when too many syielded and failed. Alpeople's treasury, when too many others yielded and failed, Almost single-handed, Mr. Helman has combated the multitude of fraudulent claims tembated the multitude of fraudulent claims that come before congress at overy session. Few of them escape his notice, and his emphatic 'I object,' has saved to the neeple millions that would have been recklessly voted but for that stern interposition. The discharge of this duty has, of course, raised in commiss seniors, the man who had the up enemies against the man who had the courage to dely rings and to expose jobbery, without regard to persons or to party. They misrepresent his integrity as narrowness and prejudice, and assail his acts without being able to question his motives. In every proper sense William S. Holman is a type of high and honorable American character, and his fellow citizens may well be proud of him.
He is worthy of any public trust, and competent to fill the greatest. Plain and unpretending in his mode of life, he would much to restore the simplicity early days of the republic, and to dismiss in deserved disgrave the vulgar pretension and subbery which has seandalously flourished at Washington under Republican rule. No human power could have induced Holman to vote for the confirmation of Stanley Mat-thews as a judge after be had exhibited himself in the senate as the audacious advocate of the corporations represented by Gould and Huntington. Firm in his convictions, personal persuasion could not reach far enough to make him falter or weaken at any point. Mr. Holman has not courted the politicians nor labored to obtain office. He is a man of the people, chosen by them to protect their interests. In all the trusts thus confided to his keeping he has been loyal and unselfish; and this is what can be truthfully said of but few public men in these times.

THE MEXICAN ROORBACK.

What a Wild-Eyed Son of the Land of Montezama Thinks is the little Game of Grant and Diaz. New YORK, Aug. 11.-The Tribune has the

(ollowing) An intelligent correspondent of The Galveston News writing from Monterey says veston News writing from about of that when the false report of Gen. Grant's death reached that city the other day, a venthe stockholders the alternative of either doubling their stock or selling it to others who would. These sales were to be made at 50 cents on the dollar, and made According to this correspondent, these peo-ple whose hatred of Diaz is not diminished by their expectation that he is to be the next president, really believe that he has "sold

our Moxico to Goneral Grant.

The views of one of the ablest anti-Diaz journalists, Senor Muris, of La Revista, are given, and they make curious reading. The scheme of Diaz, Grant and their accomplices is "to make the people organize a revolution and rebel, and then the American railroad magnates will call on the government at Washington for armies to defend their inter-The armies will be sent here and will be resisted. The United States has more men and money, and will eventually succeed, and the absorption of Moxico will follow. That the absorption of proxico will follow. That is the plan of Grant and Diaz, and that is the reason why we hate both. It is almost death to us on either hand. If we allow Diaz to assume the presidency be, with the aid of a subservient congress "elected" according to a subservient congress "ofectar" according to his wishes, will grant everything of value in the country to the railroad monopolists in four years, and if we resist him, we will have an American army of invasion here in a an American army of invasion here in a month." Senor Muris refused to accept the thought the United Senter have the the Country of the Senter have the trained sentences and the sentences are sentences are sentences and the sentences are sentences are sentences are sentences are sentences and the sentences are sentences are sentences are sentences and the sentences are sentenc theory that the United States have already about all the territory they care for. If the treaty went into force every town and ham-let would soon be full of American traders, surrection and scheming for annexation, are no particular local developments. Such are no Pankees are hypocrites," Senor Muris men as went out on the day of the strike remarks and the surrection and scheming for annexation. erne Yankees are hypocrites, "Senor Auris men as went out on the day of the same resays, "and seek to have some kind of an expansion for declaring war. Besides, the Yanket clare it was a fizzle. A meeting of the telegraphic longitude could be sent to the same results in the same results are same results. cust for declaring war. Desides, the Yauker greed is insatiable, and if you gave them the whole continent of America for a farm, they would want the West India isles for a flower great war. garden." All of which tends to show that our polities are not alone in having elements of the picturesque.

Chlengo, Milwankee & St. Paul. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The Chicago, Milwau-kee & St. Paul's gross earnings during the month of July was \$1,820,009, against \$1,465, 000 for the same month last year, or an in crease of \$364,000. The increase in mileage over a year ago is but a trifle, comparatively, the company now having less than 300 miles of additional road in operation over that of last year at the present time, so that the gair is, in the main, from actual business increase The road's carnings for the fourth week in July, 1883, were \$578,000, a gain of \$113,000 over cornings of the some week in 1800, they then being \$465,000.

The Toy Pistol. Newally, Aug. 11.—While a young lac named Oric Jewell was fooling with a top pistol at a pennut stand on Main street the cartridge exploded, tearing a frightful hole entirely through the lad's hand. The wound is considered quite dangerous by the phyis considered thate dangerous by the large sician, as lock-jaw or blood-poisoning may

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### WALKED OUT.

Baltimore & Ohio and Pan Handle Railway Operators Leave Their Keys -- Rumor of Negotiations.

PRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.-The strike of tolegraphers employed by the Pittsburg, Ciucianati & St. Louis railroad company, which has been threatened for the last three days was fairly inaugurated at 6 c'clock p. m. Supt. B. B. Taylor, who started on a trip over the Pittsburg division, which extends to Columbus, for the purpose of inducing the operators to remain and receive commercial business, returned to this city in the afternoon, much to the surprise of the officers. He had failed entirely in his mission. Only two operators of the 150 employed on the division consented to do as he wished. His report caused a long consultation, the result of which was a determination on the part of the company to insist that Western Union business should be received. This was communicated to every operator at once, and soon reached the ears of Master Workman Egan, head of the telegraphers' brotherhood in this He resolved to act promptly, and the message of the company was closely followed by another, of which the following is a

TO ALL AGENTS AND DISPATCHERS OF THE PITTSPURG, CINCINNATI & Sr. LOUIS RAHPITTSPURG, CINCINNATI & Sr. LOUIS RAHROOD: At 6 o'clock this atternoon all dispatchers of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St.
Louis railread will leave their offices and orders on their tables and refuse to use their
keys until further orders. Agents will attend to their duties. Master Workman.

The promptness with which this order was sent out was due not only to the fact that the operators had been ordered to continuo rocciving Western Union bus-iness, but because Asst. Supt. Devoru had been summarily discharged at Dennison, O. been summarily discharged at Dennison, O. The order seems to have been promptly obeyed. When the clock struck 6 all the operators in the city, including the chief dispatcher, left their tables, and reports from all along the line indicate that many other offices have been deserted. Many of the strikers came into the city at night. They are jubilant. Supt. Taylor says the strike has not extended west of Donnison, O., and that all the principal stations on the Pittsburg division will be supplied. Until then norg arvision war be supprion. Chain and trains will be run on time schedules and with Slags. It is stated that now that war has been commenced against the Penusylvania company it will be extended to all its lines, and that the operators on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago will be ordered out

DALTIMORE & OHIO MEN OUT. NEWARK, O., Aug. 11.—At moon the entire force of operators at the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph office in this city left their keys and walked out, leaving Acting Division Operator McCarthy alone. This office is the most important between Baltimore and Chimese and Chime eago, employing, when in full operation, a working force of twelve men. Ten single reworking torce of tweive men. Ten single re-peaters and five duplex operators are in this office. All operators on the Lake Eric division, including Mansfield, Mount Vernon. division, including amusical, addit vertical. Chicago Junction, and Sandusky, left their Charles A. Davis, state organizer, bas been in the city two days, giving the boys encouragement. Master of Transportation Pranklin says the strike will not interfere with the running of trains.

AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The situation of the striking telegraphers was somewhat relieved by the receipt by Master Workman Morrisof a dispatch from John Campbell, of the executive committee in New York, saying that the Baltimore & Ohio company had agreed to meet the executive committee and make ad effort at an adjustment of existing difficul-ties. If this is true, which the officers of the Bultimore & Ohio here are rather inclined to doubt, it is a step in the direction of a setto doubt, it is a step in the direction of it we tlement at the strikers' terms. Master Work man Morris authorized the statement that he man aforms authorized the statement that he had received such a dispatch, and that he believed it was true. A telegram was re-ceived by a member of the board of trade to the same effect, and the additional statement was made in this disputch that the Western Union would await the decision of the Baltimere & Obio company before proceeding to act. As was to be expected, the officers of the Western Union pool-pooled the idea. They said they did not care what the Baltimore & Ohio would do, that they would contime to pursue the policy that they have observed since the strike commenced. They served since the strike commenced. They said also that things were running on without a hitch and that the complaints of patrons as to the accuracy of the service vere becoming things of the past. WIRE CUTTING.

The reports of cutting of wires still continue to come in. Superintendent of Construction Bristol, of the Western Union company, said that the strikers had cut twenty wires on the Fort Wayne read, and he had interpreted a director from a point about wires on the Fort Wayne roud, and he had just received a dispatch from a point about twenty niles from Chicago saying that all the wires were cut and the crosses on the poles sawed off. The strikers maintain quite naturally that they are not tampering with the wires. Superintendent Sholes, of the Chicago & Milwankee coursely has offered \$100 roward for the discovery pany has offered \$100 roward for the discovery of the persons who cut wires on his line, and this the strikers cite as an evidence of their innecence, as no trouble ever existed he tween them and this company. The persons who are committing the vandalisms, Master Workman Morris declares, will be disclosed probability is that the company does the work itself, to obtain public sympathy.

THE BAILWAY OPERATORS. As to the strike of railroad operators there are no particular local developments. Such clara it was a fizzle. A meeting of the tela-graphers was held at Uhlich's hall, and reports submitted from various points of an en couraging character. Among these points coaraging character. Alloing these points were Toronto, Peoria, Ogden and Washington. It was also denied that any strikers were returning to work. News is anxiously awaited to see whether the statement that the Baltimore & Ohio company will negotiate with the strikers' executive committee is

ELSEWHERE.

A report was received from New York that the strike was at an end in that city, the operators having weakened. It had its origin in a dispatch stating that twenty of the strikers had applied to the Wesern Union to be taken back and that nine were accepted. The brotherhood, however, say that but five of the boys have weakened.

The telegraphers' brotherhood at Ballas, Texas, claim that 282 operators have quit work on the Gould lines in Texas, and rail-road officials declare the strike, as far as the roads are concerned, a failure, while the brotherhood are onthusiastic.

The Bartholdi Statue Pedestal. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The Bartholdi statue committee has adopted the design for the pedestal offered by Richard M. Hunt. Its description will not be made public until enpyrighted.

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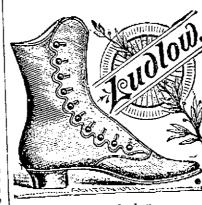
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A STORY OF 1861.

Now the Danish Press was Brought to the Support of the Union Cause.

or, Inter Ocean. At the outbreak of the American rebellion, The London Times was almost omnipotent in the influencing of public opinion in Denmark on American affairs. In fact the commercial and financial relations between Denmark and England are very closo. The Times took special pains to make it appear that the Confederates were fighting for liberty, and de-served the sympathy of the Liberals of Europe, and that the Union men of the north were the oppressors. Mr. De Bille, late Dansh minister to Washington, carnestly believed such to be the case and so represented. At that time the Danish sentiment was so generally in accord with the southern states that the representatives of the Confederacy, and even some of the rebel cruisers, were attracted to Copenhagen. Bradford Wood, a venerable ex-member of congress, was at that time American minister at the Court of the Dane. 1. tried faithfully, but unavailingly, to counteract the British influence. It was at that time that Mr. Schneider, of your city, formerly editor of the German organ of the northwest, appeared apon the charge. Had be carried the wand of a magician, he could not have wrought a greater change, or done it more swiftly. He had been appointed by Mr. Lincoln consul to lad been appointed by Mr. Lincoin constitution in the principal shipping points of Denmark, with the special understanding that be was to devote himself to influencing the press in favor of the Union, and to changing public spatiants among the Days. Soon after his sentiment among the Danes. Soon after his arrival at Copenhagen he called on Mr. De Bille, explained the situation in the United States, and from a copy of the paper which he had, The Staats Zeitung, I believe it was, he showed that the Scandinavians in America and all taken sides with the Union, and that a Danish military company in Chicago, under Captain Frese, had joined a German regiment, the Twenty-fourth Illinois, and thus showed that the chronic animosity between Germans and Danes had been forgotten in outhusiasm for the cause of the Union. This fact and similar facts brought forward by Mr. Schnei-der convinced the warm-hearted De Bille, and the very next morning he opened the batteries of the Dugbladet, to the astonishment

of all Copenhagen, against The London Times and the Confederates.

After his conversion, continued my informant, Mr. Delbilla admined Mr. Cobardon ant, Mr. DeBille advised Mr. Schneider to try to capture the government paper and organ of the aristocracy, The Berlinske Tidende. After consultation with the American minister, Mr. Bradford Wood, it was learned that the brother of the proprietor of the paper was a banker at Copenhagen, and very anxious to secure the patronage of the American lega-The banker brother was seen, and under the promise to influence his brother to change the tone of his paper in favor of the Union, the coveted patronage was bestowed. As in good American style the next day the government and the aristocracy were treated to an article in favor of the Union cause, no one excepting the bull dozen in the secret suspecting the cause. The sudden and com-plete transformation of leading papers of both parties produced an absolute revolution in public sentiment. In a short time all Denmark was solidly and cordially on the side of the Union, and never once swerved from it.

A Plea for Log Houses.

New York Tribune. Here is an idea for the tens of thousands of nature-loying city people who are rearing paste-board villas on every sea beach and passe-control vinas mountain top. The ubiquitors Queen Anne cottago is becomining almost as much of a horror to the traveler as the frantic adjuration of the passe of the passes of the tion to "Buy Jones's Hendrake Pills." Why not let Queen Anne sleep, and build

log houses? A log house is warm in winter and cool in summer. It is unpretentious, cheap, and, if modeled after the ancient Nor wegian dwelling, highly picturesque. Truber houses from Norway are now imported into England, the abundance of forests and low rates of labor making them cheap. The rates of labor making them cheap. The beams of the second story project over the lower, and the ends of these heavy timbers with the arches of the porches and roofs are carved heavily. The entire house is constructed of word the walkers. wood, the wainscoting being of the richly tinted native deals, and the floors of oak, polished and varnished. But instead of the flimsy card-board edifice in which Americans with their inexhaustible wealth of forests delight, the Norwegian house is broad, solid, richly carved, its varied exterior giving flue effects of light and shade, and when set among trees it offers the type of a heartsome, onduring home.

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He Had to Court Her Again.

Arkansaw Traveller.
A minister while riding Zeng a lonely road in Arkansas that glided inder tall bushes and wound around rugged hills, approached a man who stood at the gate of a rude house. The minister addressed a question to the man, but, without replying, the latter lurged toward the house, bowed to a woman

who appeared in the doorway, and said: "Good mornin', madam; how's your bealth in the health of your family?" The woman lid not reply. "Fine day, madam," conlid not reply. "Fine day, madam," con-tiqued the man, "only the sun's strikin' down nighty peart." Still the woman did not re-

"My friend," said the minister, "I am to preach at Harvey's Point and I would like to know how to get there!" "Don't you know?" asked the mau.

"No, sir; I do not." "Then how do you expect nie to know more about your business than you do? Say, there, madam," turning to the woman, "I'd like to come in and make myself at home. How's the prospects?"

The woman made no reply, but, kicking a ent out of the way and "shooting" a chicken that came up on the sleps, she leaned against the door facing and regarded the man with a lack of interest that characterizes the sweep of the eye over a barren waste. "The church is situated near here, is it

not?" asked the minister. "Yes, but it is nearer to some places than it is to here. Say, madam, I am very glad to see you, an' I hope that our relations may be

pleasant." The woman made no reply.

O'Which way must I go, as the roads have been changed?

"Go down the creek. Compliments of the day, madam," ... Will following the road down the creek take mo there?"

"I've dun told you. If you know better go up the creek," and he smiled and bowed to ie woman. "You seem to take great pleasure in being polite to the lady at the door. Who is she?

"The boss." "The boss of what?" "The situation. She's my wife." "Why do you stand out here bowing to

"Mister, whar was you raised, anyhow? You don't know this country like I do. This normin' I went onten this gate with a skiller follorin' me, an' Pve get to demy courtin' over agin or it ain't safe to lung around the bouse. I've got to win that woman afore the sun goes down or I'll sleep in the woods. I ain't got no time to talk about cherches and things about the next world, for this world needs coolin' off at present. Arter I win this woman come aroun' an' Pii talk to you. How do you do, madam? Fine lot of chickens are not seen to the property than I the great this on've get. No, sir, my friend, I've get a big job before me an' Lain's got through. got a flat iron back thar an' is apt to let drive at any minute. Go on away now, and let me nake the fight. I'm mighty persuadin' in any natur'. Fine day, madam."

Who Speaks the Purest English? Do Englishmen or Americans the better speak their common language? Having been a sojourner in London for a year and a half, the Rev. Dr. R. L. Stanton doesns himself capable of answering the question in favor of us. He heard Thomas Hughes read misorably, dropping the letter "g" at the close of such words as "morning," and making frequent mispronunciations. Archbishop Tait quent mispronunciations. Archbishop Tait was by no means a good model in the use of his mother tongue, and the English clergy, as a rule, are faulty in speaking. Passing by their peculiarities as to single words, their ordinary use of the yowel sounds is such that, unless you give close attention, you can not understand them. Dr. Joseph Parker, one of the foremest pulpit orators in Landon among dissenters, invariably pronounces "chapter" as though written "chepter." Many of the yowels have a peculiar twist as they come from his tengue. Dr. Stanton's they come from his tengue. Dr. Stanton's ear detected fewer variations from the best educated American usage in Mr. Spurgeon than in any English preacher.

Unappreciative. The Argus. When we sit down and read to the wife of our bosom one of our tenderest, purest, pretiest, gushingest pieces of poetry, and turn our tearful eyes to bees for sympathy, to hear her say, "Yes, love, but did I tell you Mary's aby had the measles? it makes us so sad that we want to go out to Dakota and live a life ith the prairie dogs and juckrabbits. And when this same consistent angel shows us a hand worked "tidy" which of culibacy has taken her two weeks to make, and used up several miles of twine almost good enough for fishing lines, and expects us to gush with admiration, we feel that there's a screw loose in the female organism somewhere.

PHYLLIS. [R. J. Burdette.]

The shadows closed on the orchard glooms,
The scent of the locust filled the lane.
The light winds kissed the mist-trees' phones,
And bore on their wings the kiss of rain.

Clouds in the red west dimmed the skies With fleecy fingers, cold and gray.

As the sweet breathed kine with Juno's eyes Came down the clover-perfumed way.

And the shepherdess there, in the morning light.
With red lips fashioned like Cupid's bow,
Her clear grey eyes so tender bright.
And white brow cotching the sunset's glow

I will hear her speak when the lowing herd.

Is folded under the walnut trees,

Soft as the rote of a singing bird— And I'd give a thousand dollars right out of And I agree a should think of any rhyme for threes, except "breeze," but I can't; all the same I heard her voice; she hit a brindle cow over the hip with a cedar pail, and said: "So, brute, so! Huddup your foo!! Stand over! I'll spike your tail to the fence if you strike me with it again! So, brute, sol"

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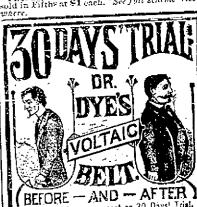
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## THE GOVERNORS,

The Reception Last Night by Governor Rusk and General Fairchild.

The Most Brilliant Local Event in the History of the City.

### Thousands of People Flock to the Magnificent Scene to do Honor to the Distinguished Guests.

It is entirely in keeping with the truth to say that the most brilliant and enchanting local event ever witnessed in Janesville was the reception of Governor Rusk and Istaff and ex-Governor Fairchild last night, at the residence of Surgeou General Palmer. It was thought at the time the reception was given to General Grant at the Myers house on the 8th of September, 1880, which was as magnificent as it was spontaneous, could never again be equalled in this city, but the reception to Governor Rusk and General Fairchild last night in point of

numbers and brilliancy, far exceeds the Grant reception. The most complete and elaborate arrangements had been made by Dr. Palmer for this event. The spacious grounds about his beautiful home were illuminated by Chinese lanterns, and on the south side of the house was a decoration which attracted the attention and elicited the praise of the multitude. It was the letters, "W. N. G." formed of fifty-four brilliant lanterns, the letters being eight feet long, and strung on wires. The letters were intended to mean, "Wisconsin National Guard," but many took them to signify "Wisconsin's Noble Governor." For blocks around on Madison street the lawns were likewise illuminated, and approaching Dr. Palmer's from eather direction, a scene Janesville. Long before the hour came at which the reception was to begin, Madison street was completely filled with vehicles of all descriptions, while the crowd on the lawns and on the sidewalks of absense until twelve o'clock at night, formed a solid mass of humanity. Looking from the front of Dr. Palmer's residence, out upon the great concourse, it was a sea of faces reaching far beyond the limits of the doctor's grounds. A fair estimate would place the number at from four to five thousand. The reception began at nine o'clock,

in the parlors were and stationed Governor Rusk, ex-Governor Fairchild, and Adjutant General C. P. Chapman, Quartermaster General J. A. Watrous, Colonel W. S. Stanley, and Captain J. W. Curran. The presentation of the public to the distinguished guests was performed by the reception committee composed of Judge J. R. Bennett, Hon. Hamilton Richardson, Colonel N. Smith, Chief Engineer T. T. Croft, Captain W. T. Vankirk, Colonel W. B. Brit- arrived and reinforced his company ton, Hon. Cyrus Miner, Charles A. Atwood, E. B. Helmstreet and J. A. Denniston. After the shaking of hands the people [passed through the house onto the lawn where tables were spread to accommodate four hundred at one sitting. Thirty persons performed the office of waiting upon the tables, and among these was the broom brigade in full uniform. It is estimated by Messrs. S. H. Carter, and Evenson & Parker, who served the refreshments and did the work splendidly, that over fifteen hundred persons took seats at the tables. While handshaking was going on withtin and feasting without, the Catholic Temperance and the Bower City bands, rendered some excellent music. By the time eleven came 2,160 persons had been presented to Governor Rusk and ex-Governor Fairchild, and among these were persons of all ages and all conditions in life, and those least known in social circles and the boys and the girls were as cordially greeted by the governors as those who were prominent in the society circles of the city. This was one of the exceedingly pleasant features of the reception.

Adding to the interest of the scene surrounding the reception, was the stereopticon exhibition given (by the Rev. Mr. Gates, of Trinity church. There was a great canvas raised on the lawn and on this the views were thrown. The views were many in number and rich in variety, presenting some of the most interesting scenes in foreign lands, besides some special views from the excellent collection owned by Mr. Gates. The great concourse of people witnessed this

exhibition with much profit and delight. This magnificent reception which will aiways be counted as one of the finest ever seen in Janesville, was a great honor to Dr. Palmer's public spirit and generosity, a credit to the people, and a very handsome compliment to Governor Rusk

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### The Concert.

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The Bower City band will again entertam the people in the court house park this evening, the following programme sing arranged for the occasion:

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4. Quautine	G 4. R.
5. March	
6. Waltz	Blue Danube
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5. March	Home, Direct sac-

### The. Weather.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, PRUGGISTS. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 57 degrees above zero. Cloudy with east wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register Johnson. was 86 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy | Knapp.

with a southwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 54 and 75 degrees above 2ero.

Washington, August 9, 11 a. m.—The following are the indications for to-day: Upper Lake region-Fair weather in the eastern and southern portions, partly cloudy weather and local rains in the northwestern portion, stationary or falling barometer, nearly stationary temperature, and variable winds.

## CAMP PALMER.

Another Large Crowd of People Witness the Dress Parade.

Governor Rusk, Generals Fairchild and Chapman Present.

Arrival of the Rockford Rifles, of Rockford.

The Parade and Review by Governor Rask.

Interesting Camp Notes. There was another immense crowd of citizens assembled on Bunker Hill last night, to witness the dress parade of the first regiment. Promptly at the hour appointed the distruguished guests in carriages, drove on the parade ground, the tirst carriage containing [Governor Rusk, General Fairchild, Colonel Britton, wife, and daughter, Mrs. M. T. Lane. While the parade was being formed the distinguished guests were assigned positions on the right of the colonel commanding. The regiment marched on the parade ground in splendid order, and with the regularity of old veterans. They were put through the manual of arms by Colonel Britton, after which Governor Rusk addressed the officers saying that he had mot them in their annual encampment a year ago, and he discovered that they had made was presented that was altogether more progress in their drill and in the manual of brilliant and wonderful than anything of arms, though their members were not as the kind ever before witnessed in great as at that time. He thought the regiment more efficient in drill than when in camp at Racine.

The parade being dismissed, the members of the regiment were granted leave that all might have an opportunity to attend the Governor's reception at the residence of Dr. Palmer. The Janesville Guards marched down to the depet to receive the Rookford Rifles in the city. and were joined by the C. A. R. and marched to the depot, with the Bower City band.

The Rockford Rules, 32 men under command of Lieutenants George Manny and A. J. Leland, were duly received by the Janesville Guards, Captain Glass, the G. A. R., under Commander Cobb, and escorted to the residence of Dr. Palmer. At the conclusion of the reception

Rockford visitors were escorted to Camp Palmer, as the guests of the Guards. This morning Captain Thomas Lawler, of the Rockford Ritles, additional ten with

men who are now being entertained by the Guards in Camp Palmer. Many other noted military personages arrived last evening and this forenoon, to inspect the camp. To-day the camp has been visiten by a large number of people, many of whom arrived on the cars to visit the camp and see the companies. The streets in the camp have been ornamented with Chinese lanteres, indicating that the

camp will be illuminated this evening. The following is a list of all the soldiers at Camp Palmer:

FIELD AND STAFF. Colonel-W. B. Britton. Lieutenant Colonel-H. H. McLen-

Major-Frank M. Reed. Major—Frank M. Reed.
Surgeon—George G. Chittenden.
Assistant Surgeon—F. W. Byers.
Adjutant M. A. Newman.
Quartermaster—Thor. Judd. Judge Advocate-J. W. Bates.

NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF. Sergeant Major-George Wilson. Quartermaster Sergeant—Rupert Sharp. Commissiary Sergeant—P. V. G. Es-

oriy. Hospital Steward—Wm. M. Saulsbury. Chief Musician—H. M. Weaver.

Co. B-Bower City Rifles. Captain-J. B. LaGrange. First Lieutenant-John Andrews. Second Lieutenant-C. E. Brown.

SERGEANTS. Orderly—L. H. Lee. Second—L. E. Curler. Third-F. Hennick. Fourth-George Phillips. Fifth-F. C. Cheeney.

CORPORALS. First-A. Silsbee. Second—I. Parker. Third—J. Clark. Fourth—A. Phelps. Fifth-F. Koebelin. Sixth-G. Shaler. Seventh-J. Brown.

PRIVATES. Guy Prichard, 4. Gramka. Ed. Parks. Gco. Parish. Geo. Price, Wm. Wilson,

Frank Keating, W. Shiller. Charles Carpenter. WM. Tuckwood. A. Daily. F. Ballard. Co. C-Caster Rifles. Captain-Allan F. Caldwell. 1st Lieutenant—Joel W. Richmond. 2nd Lieutenant—Charles J. Walton.

Wm. Walker,

N. Lerson.

C. Barnard,

Perry Fink,

Harry Helser,

SERGEANTS. Commissary Sergeant-P. V. G. Esterly 1st Sergeant—M. Horan.
2nd Sergeant—A. C. White.
3rd Sergeant—A. Pougger.
Quartermaster Sergeant—H. J. O' Con-

CORPORALS First—E. E. Fonda. Second—J. G. Kestol.

Tnird-F. I. Kiser. PRIVATES. Liffingwell. Arenz. McGrath. Bird. McBeath. Brigham. McGowan. Bagloy. Carpenter J. Carpenter W. Mixer. Prince. Cornist. Stephenson. Crystal. Smith. Joodhue. Thompson. Halverson.

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Co, A-Janesville Guards.

Captom-Charles F. Glass First Lieutenant—M. A. Newman Second Lieutenant—J. B. Doe, Jr Second Lieutenant—F. N. Webster.

SARGEANTS. Orderly-Frank Taylor. Second-Chas. Curtis. Third-E. D. McGowen Fourth-George Scarcliff. Fifth-S. J. Smith.

CORPORALS First-A. Wickham. Second—R. McLain. Third—Charles Stevens. Fourth-Gny Wheeler. Fifth-G. Bowerman.

PRIVATES. F. Parsons. H. Allen. W. Evenson C. Blay. F. Farasworth. J. McKinney. B Da Forest. A. Campbell. F. Brady. Fredericks. Tanberg. H. Furguson. G. Wright. C. Hennessy. J. Long. H. Murdock. Wm. Hemming. G. Whiting. J. Menzics. T. O'Grady. W. Asheraft. F. Phelps. J. Barney. McLiean. A. Davey. Frank Steele . Shortney. E. Williams. Co. 11-Delayan Guards.

Captain-R. J. Wilson. First Lieutenant-J. Y. Fitzer. Second Lieutenant-A. D. Perry. SERGEANTS.

Orderly-H. H. Fay. Second-A. R. Reader. Third-J. Converse. Fourth-H. B. Austin. CORPORATA First-H. Srofford. Second-G. Sonthward.

Third-G. Shepard.

Fourth—Will Leach. Fifth—N. C. Williams. Sixth—C. Y. Fitzer. PRIVATES. F. Eger. H. Woelflan Flint.

G. Washfum. C. Wolf. Will Williams. C. C. Russell. Sisson. Will Briggs. Wolflen J. M. Parsen. M. Laftin. Nonifit. A. Fiddler. A, Phillips. Mc Sweeney

### Company H.-Mouroe Guard

Captain-Samuel J. Lewis. First Lieutenant-Samuel Schadel. Second Lieutenant-Andrew Arnot. SERGEANTS.

Orderly-Snyder, Geo. W. Second-Young, C. S. Third-McClean, Frank Fourth-Blunt, Wm. Fifth-Goddard, Ed. C. CORPORATIS.

First-Vogt, Frank Second-Lizar, Chas. Third-Pennick, Rub. Fourth-Durst, J. H. Fifth-Malia, John Sixth-Faubel, Jas. W. Seventh—Gubbons, Wm. Eightin—Philips, Ed. MUSICIANS.

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Monroe, Wm. Malia, Ed. Miller, Obas. Mitcheltree, Frank Norton, R. A. North, Louis Ryan, J. E. Schroeder, P. M. Ealy, Frank Schoenfield, J. H. Evans, R. D. Starr, Levi Evans, John Steinman, Gustavo Wilson, A. Wood, Ed. Hyans, Wm. Flynu, David Zuin Brumman Juo

Klassy, Jacob Ludlow, Edgar

### Co. E-Beloit City Guard.

Captain—E. J. Bending. First Lieutonant—W.T. Bois. Second Lieutenant—C. A. Smith.

SERGEANTS. Orderly-C. R. Hamlet. Second -G. E. Smith. Fourth-II. S. Hendee. Fifth-C. C. Merriman. CORPORALS.

First-F. H. Northrop. Third-J. H. Eyer. Fourth—A. E. Eyer. Fifth—A. F. Eyer. Sixth—J. Q. Hamlet. Seventh-J. A. Holcomb.

PRIVATES. E. Barr. G. C. Beard. D. A. Cornelias. N. H. Coropton. C. H. Culdice. L. C. Dewing. W. Hamlin. N. S. Kocher, G. M. Lidster. W. M. Lidster

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Geo. Mander. Co. F-Rucine Eight Guard

Captain-G. Graves. First Lientenant-John Vaughn. Second Lieutenant-Wm. Hovel. SERGEANTS. Orderly-John Crewe. Second—G. Griffiths. Third-C. Evans.

Fourth-L. Thomas. CORPORALS. First-M. Quinu. Second—H. Waderity. Third—U. S. GRANT. Fourth-C. Moore. Fifth-C. Brotherton. Sixth-John Piel.

M. Forrest. W. Gebbardt. Ed. Killimer. L. Newman. A. Pratt. R. Rogers. A. J. Toney.

M. Weins. L. Hans ов, D. Dortley. L. Brown. E. VanAmsdale. E. Roberts. F. Young.

Co. G-Garfield Guards, Racine Captain-J. W. Greeley. Second Lientenant-N. L. Murray. SERGEANTS.

TRIVATES.

Orderly—Peter Neels. Second—H. J. Miererhoff. Third—W. H. Brigham. Fourth-C. Harrington. CORPORALS. First-Geo, Baldwin. Second—J. A. Smalleu. Third—H. Wendt. Fourth—Geo. L. Greene. Fifth—Clarence Graves.

Sixth-J. Commings.

PRIVATES. John Klima J. W. Murphy. George Brekett. Jacob Bernhard. W. Methias. C. A. Badger. Charles O'Day. P. H. Badden. F. C. Peil. J. Curren. Henry Peter. W. Conley. H. Phlow. John Pfizffer. W. Erwin. Charles Groves. H. R. Swan. Charles Jere. John Sullivan J G. Herleman. Charles Skow. J. Heist. E. Soyperth. F. Thompson. George Henche.

J. P. Johnson. Emmett Knedller. M. Zommens. The Rand. Drum Major-H. M, Weaver.

Band Master-John Thoroughgood, Eb cornat.

Thos. McKeigue, Eb cornet. O. F. Bingham, 1st Bb cornet. S. Slaymaker, 1st Bb cornet. Frank Brown, 2d Bb. John Cunningham, solo alto. Wm. Cunningham, let alto. Wm. Cody, 2d alto. . John Green, 1st tenur. Thos. Birmington, 2d tenor. Lawrence Cronin, trombau. Edward Cody, baratone. John McKeigue, Eb tuba. John Kemmitt, snare drum. John Brown, bass.

To-day Captain George A. Graves Company F, Racine Light Guard, is officer of the day. Lieutenant Andrew Arnot, Company II, Monroe City Guard, is senior officer of the Guard, and Lieutenant N. L. Murray, Company G, Garfield Guard, Racine, janior officer of the Guard.

There were but three men on the sick list in camp this morning, belonging to companies D, F and II.

The usual programme of the day was observed at the camp this forenoon, Governor Rusk, General Fairchild, Colonel Braisted and stall, of the second regi ment, Adjutant-General Chapman, and a number of other visitors were in camp. This afternoon the regiment was formed for

PARADE AND REFIEW. At twenty minutes to three o'clock the

second regiment reached Main street, on their great parade and review. The Rockford Rifles, Captain Lawler, were assigned the right of the column, and then followed the second regiment in the following order: Companies B, C, A, D, H, E, F, and G. The troops marched splendidly and ishowed much proficiency in their drill. The regiment passed from Main up West Milwankee to High, down on High to Pleasant, downPleasant to Main, north on Maio, passing the reviewing officers ut the Myers house. The reviewing officers upon the balcony were Governor J. M. Rusk, General Lucius Fairchild, Adjutant General C. P. [Chapman, Surgeon General Henry Palmer, General J A. Watrous, Colonel W. S. Stanley, Colonel W. C. Baily, Colonel Chas. King of the governor's staff, Captain J. W. Curren, A. D. C. to Q. M. and Colonel S. L. Braisied, Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Pattou, Sargeon F. J. Wilkie, Adjutant Ed. Faulkes, and Quartermaster C. P. Rich-

Richmond, of the Second regiment. The regiment passed the reviewing officers by company front, the band playing "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching." After the review the regimentreturned to Camp Palmer. The streets were densely packed with people during the march of the regiment, many being from the country- The field and staff officers of the regiment were all mounted, and looked like regular veteraus from Colonel Britton down. The parade was a grand success and the people who waited long upon the streets were well satisfied.

The Rockford Rifles added much to the parade, and drew the attention of all us they passed in the review.

The programme as already announced will be observed at the camp to-morrow inspection taking place at 10:30 o'clock. Governor Rusk and General Fairchild returned to Madison this afternoon.

On to-morrow, the members of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., will go mto camp, as the guest of the Bower City Rifles. The members of the post will be escorted to Camp Palmer at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The following is an extract of the general order assued by

Commander Cobb: "II. All members will assemble at headquarters, to-morrow, Sauday, the 12th inst, at 9:30 o'clock, in the a.m., in uniform, and be in readiness to march to Camp Paimer at 10:00.

### Brieflets.

-The Custer Rifles, of Whitewater, were reinforced this morning by thirtoen men, under command of Quarter-

master Sergeant White. -Mr. J. A. Leland, of Bluff street, second ward, has arranged a lot of Chineso lanterns among the shado trees on his lawn, preparatory to illuminating the grounds.

-Through the liberality of Mr. George Shurtleff, the popular proprietor of Shurtleff's west side restaurant, the members of the flast regiment were provided with an abundant supply of delicions ice cream on Thursday evening at

-The "Harvest Festival," to be given by the St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society. in the Rifles's armory, Thursday evening, August 16, promises to be a pleasant success. Their parties are always social entertainments, and those who attend the coming one, may be assured of an evening of pleasure. Anderson's band will be in attendance.

-The dance given by the members of Washington engine company No. 1 in the Rifles armory last evening was a grand affair, many of the members of first regiment participating and all passed off as merrily as could be desired. The music was excellent, and the supper, which was provided by Shurtleff, was all that could be wished. The members of No. 1 are to be congratulated on the success of their pleasant entertainment last evening.

-Last evening we placed Captain Sam uel Lewis in Company G, while the fact is he is the captain of Co. H, of Monroe. Captain Lewis served four years in the fifth Wisconsin battery with distinction; was captain of a company of zouave cadets at the breaking out of the rcbellion. He is a first class officer, an accomplished gentleman, and his company bears the impress of his example; for it is one of the largest, best equipped and best drilled companies in the state.

-To-night will be a grand military

night at the opera house. That superb

military drama, "Our Regiment," will be produced, in which Mr. Webber's excellent company will be aided by the Raeine Light Guards, the Monroe Guards and the Bower City band. The performence will be a brilliant one, and the opera house should be crowded. There is

enough comedy in it to make the people augh beartily, and enough military about, it to give it splendor.

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Headquarters W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, 1 Department of Wisconsin, G. A. R. Janesville, August 11, 1883. To Visiting Comrades: A special meeting of this post will be held this evening, to which all are cor-

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### Personal.

-Miss Susie Farrell, of Oshkosh, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Fitszimmons, of this city.

-Major Frank Reed, of Racine, arrived in the city last evening, and went into camp with his regiment. -Colonel S. L. Braisted, of Fond du

Lac, colonel of the second regiment W. N. G., was at Camp Palmer to-day. -Adjutant Ed. Foulkes, Fond du Lac, of the second regiment, is in the city, and was a caller at Camp Palmer.

-Captain Henry Andrews, of Rockford, is in the city, and will stop over Sunday, the guest of the Janesville Guards. -Mrs. Fancie Copeland, of Antwerp, New York, mother of Mrs. John Winsne,

is in the city, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wi--Mrs. Dr. H. Kelsey, of Manchester, Iowa, is visiting her brother and sister Mr. Charles D. and Miss Lorinda Stev-

ens, of the third ward. -Captain S. J. M. Putnam, steward of the state insane asylum at Madison, arrived in the city last evening, and will remain over Sunday. -Lieutenant Colonel W.H. Patton and

Surgeon Wilkins, of Oshkosh, of the

second regiment, W. N. G., and Quarter-

master C. P. Richmond, of Appleton, also of the second, were at Camp Palmer to day. -Mr. S. J. Collins, superintendent of the Chicago and Milwaukee division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, is in the city, visiting his friend

Alderman Potter. -Among the throng at the reception last night were Misses Ida and Mollie Rusk, daughters of Governor Rusk, who are visiting in the city, the guests of the Misses Warren, daughters of Dr. and

Mrs. J. H. Warren. -Lieutenant A. J. Leland, of the Rock ford Ritles, is a son of Mr. J. A. Leland of this city. Lieutenant Leland is no stranger in the Bower City, having fre. To Sept. 1st. This will give more of our casquently visited his parents here, and

made many warm friends. -Mr. C. F, Bingham, of Milton Junction, who is in camp with the Catholic cornet band, favored the large crowd at the reception last night, with a cornet solo, assisted by the band. Mr. Bingham's playing received the hearty applause of the multitude, an evidence that

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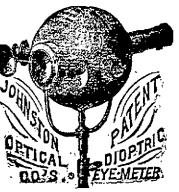
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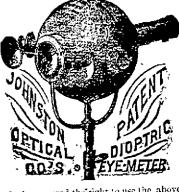
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